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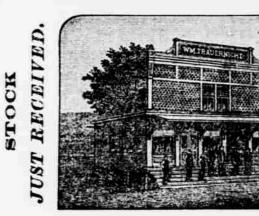
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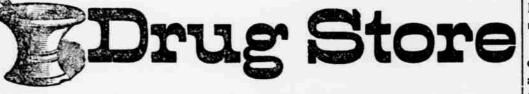
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Ed. Register-Don't you think some of the readers of the REGISTER did not like it because I did not tell them if I borrowed Old Muse again? Well, yes, I borrowed her several times and I thought I was getting along first rate. The folks all seemed to be glad to see me come, and treated me splendid. But the next summer we had hired an old brick and stone mason to help us to make the brick for brother Cyrus' house. I moulded brick at one table, and the old boss at the other table. We had a little old man to wait on the tables-to put the mud up, and keep us in sand and mud.

One day we had run up on the mud maker, and I was sitting on the end of my table, when this little old man came to me and said, "I want to look at your hand."

"What do you want to look at my hand for?"

"I want to tell your fortune." "My fortune? Any fool can tell my fortune!"

He said, "I can tell you all that's going to happen to you."

"I don't want to know all that's go ing to happen to me. It's enough to know what's already taken place."

"Well, let me look at your hand." "Well, here it is; now look."

"So he took my hand in his, and oh low solemn and wise he did look! After looking awhile, he said, "You are visiting a girl, and you think you are going to marry her."

"How do you know that?" "I can see it on your hand."

"Well, go ahead." "But you won't marry her."

"Who said so?" "I say so! No, sir, you will never

marry the girl." "And who is to hinder?"

"You'll see!"

"Well, what next?" "The girl you will marry you have never seen or heard of. She lives a long ways off-way in another country -and you will meet her very unexpectedly; and you and the girl will fall in love with each other at first sight."

pretty? is she good and nice? For if am going to lose Rosy Cheeks, I want something nice and good." "Yes, she is nice and good, and you will marry her, and you will raise

"Well, that's comforting! Is she

big family of boys and girls." "Good, by hoakeys, that's nice! Well, go ahead. What's next?"

"You and she will live happily together, and-' "Hold on! That's enough. I don't want to know any more. We've got

the girl and the babies, so let's go to

down Saturday. On that Sunday I She would have passed by without of them was larger than the pluralities went to church with Rosy Cheeks, and I thought I was all right; but don't you think that girl gave me "the mitten" and a whole pair of gloves, and "the sack" to boot! My, my! It at first nearly took my breath. But, as I was never guilty of sitting down and grieving and sniveling, I said, "Well, she ain't the only pretty girl in this world, and as I am to be provided for, I ain't going to let one little girl break my heart-not by a jugfull, I ain't!"

That summer Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, our minister, had been living with us, as commonly falls to the lot of men? I Boonville Township), and declare they and November they had bought the think so. farm which is called the Langdon place, and had gone back to the place they came from to get their household

stuff to go to keeping house. an old shell of a thing; you could al- the leading spirit. most run your thumb in the muzzle. He said, "Thid., I wish you would let tion" and its more important enact- did in 1866 and 1868. me have your gun to go squirrelling ments as "the Draconian Code." this afternoon, and you take mine to would be left, anyway; it would not erties of the people. take more than the forequarters, if V. FFFINGER deer."

woods among the wild animals, and from the schools.

place, until I looked just like a goose franchise. that had been picked. At last I jerked away from them and made a rush tricts not a single registrar was appoinfor out doors. As I did so, every last ted who was not a Republican; and for gal made a dive for me and got hold the most part they were the supple of my hat brim, and tore the old brim tools of unscrupulous leaders and perfrontpiece of a cap. When I got away tyrannical and partisan spirit.

of turkeys. I don't just remember how many of them I did kill; but as many as I could well pack on my back. When I got home, the family had had their supper. So I thought I would ler in 1866 and also in 1868. carry Henry's gun home, and a couple When I had got out into the street, When they met me they stopped to who were and who were not legal voshake hands, and introduce me to the ters, and by throwing out the vote and rules India. Such a nation cannot lady. And I just walked up and took disfranchising whole counties, declared hope to hold its own against Japan. her hand-and, oh my! it was just the that the candidates whom the people littlest, softest hand! Oh my, it fairly had elected were defeated, and certifi- ernment of their own .- Atlanta Constirred my gizzard! Well, they went cates of election were issued to those ilitution.

home and got my own. per ready and a plate for me. As I berty. quick as if she was expecting some one. But when she saw a young man cleaned up I saw she looked disappointed, and I noticed that every time the door was opened she would look up quick. And so it went on for most of the evening. At last, some one of the comuntil one day when when she was rid- loar (Rep.), 132 over Clark (Dem.). ing out in the woods horseback, I was saw me as he passed by, and gave a named, jump and would have thrown the girl my arm, and set her back on the horse T. P. R.

## A Dose of Their Own Medicie.

of many of the readers of the Demo- icine, what would the Republicans of One beautiful Saturday afternoon, crat that in 1865, the year of the close Cooper County and of the State say to about Thanksgiving time, I went to of the war, the Republicans of Missou- such a preceeding? get my gun to go hunting. As I took ri held a delegate convention in St. my Old Betsy down from the hooks, Louis of which the late Arnold Krekel or were to commit such an outrage and brother Henry came in with his gun- was president and Charles D. Drake to stain their official hands by so dia-

It declared purpose was to remodel of Missouri, including many who yet kill deer with; for if I should shoot a the Constitution of the State. This it live and vote in Cooper County, cannot squirrel with my gun there wouldn't did most radically and supplemented the say they did not indorse the usurpabe anything but a hole with a streak work usually performed by similar tion of Rodman; because, after he comol skin around it; and if you should bodies by entering into a diabolical mited these violations of law and the shoot a deer with my gun the bones partisan conspirancy against the lib- outrages on the rights of the people,

It not only remodeled the old Con- the office he had disgraced. you did not shoot lengthwise of the stitution by upsetting it, but it concocted a series of ironclad oaths for vo-As it was Saturday afternoon, all of ters, ministers of the gospel, lawyers my sisters—and such a lot of sisters as and teachers for the purpose of perpet- gressmen in 1894, as Rodman and had! as full of the Old Harry as any uating the domination of the Republi- Fletcher did Democrats in 1866 and four gals I ever saw-began to poke can party in defiance of the popular 1868, and thus force down Republican fun at me. As I had on my old hunt- will; and to accomplish its thousands throats a few spoonfuls of the ipecac ing duds, I didn't look as nicely dress- and tens of thousands of taxpayers of and calomel and jalap they gave the ed as I have seen in the city some- the State were driven ignomiciously Democrats, what would the vaunted times. Well, these sisters got to from the ballot, ministers of the gos- champions of "a free election and a picking at my rags, and tried to make pel from the churches, lawyers from fair count" then say? me go and clean up to go out in the the bar and teachers, male and female, Were not Lesueur and Stone honest.

like a lizzard after a deer. No, sir, I! who were authorized to select the vo- Boonuille Democrat.

never wanted to wear good clothes. ters who should be permitted to vote Well, they kept up snatching off a bit at the elections and to reject those here, and another a bit in another who were not allowed to exercise the

In many of the Congressional disall off, except a piece in front like the formed their duties in a dictatorial,

from the torments, I turned around They literally appointed the voters, and told those gals I would wear those accepted and registering whom they rags if I met Queen Victoria, and I pleased and rejecting and refusing to would go and shake hands with her. register whom they pleased. Never-All this time they were calling me theless in two of the nine districts, to come back, and put on some better Sixth and Ninth, Democrats were elected to Congress, and the election re-Well, I got away from them, and turns, as certified by the County Clerks when I had got up at the foot of Pilot to the Secretary of State, Francis Rod-Knob I killed a nice deer and hung it man, attested the fact. In the Sixth up, and then went on. I had not gone District the returns showed that James far before I came across a large flock Shields was elected and in the Ninth William F. Switzler, the present editor of the Democrat.

In fact, these returns attested the election to Congress of Colonel Switz

But in each of these cases the Reof turkeys, and get my own gun. publican Secretary of State and the Republican leaders behind him. many about half way to his house, I saw of whom by the grace of god are still something coming towards me. I at living in the State, refused to stand by first thought it was cattle, but as it the verdict of juries of their own seleccame nearer I saw it was folks. When tion, and by the flagrant usurpation of I came to them I saw it was Mr. and judicial functions, assumed to decide Mrs. Pierce, and a lady with them. | without evidence and against evidence on to the house, and I took the gun whom the election returns showed were defeated.

When I got back home, I slipped up No greater outrage against the right stairs to my room and slicked up to of the people to be represented by the the best of my ability. When I went men of their choice was ever commit- ington. down, the women had gotten the sup- ted in the history of constitutional li-

went in, one of my sisters said, "My And yet the Republican party of Mis- States will be destroyed by revolution brother Theodore." I noticed, as I souri, and some of the very parties to and fire inside of a few days, and that went in, the young lady looked up the fraud, who are now conspicuously the entire world will be destroyed innoisy in this State for "a free election side of a year. and a fair count," indorsed the outrage.

New suppose a case. cent election made to the Secretary of say that the United States will be de-State by the County Clerks under the stroyed first, but that all who leave the identical same law which regulated pany asked me about my hunt, and such matters in 1866 and 1868, Clark then that girl looked at me for a good (Rep.), it the First District, has a plulong look. She told me, years after- rality of 429 over Hatch (Dem.); in the the twelve tribes of Israel, who will be wards, all the first evening she kept Seventh District, Tracey (Rep.), 303 wondering why the hunter did not over Heard (Dem.); in the Eighth Dis- is devastated, and will afterwards be come in. Said it was a long before trict, Hubbard (Rep.), 70 over Bland she could make it all come right. Not (Dem.), and in the Ninth District, Tre-

These are small pluralities, and very hunting in the same woods. I saw her much smaller than the majorities cercoming; I did not want her to see me tified to the Secretary of State in 1866 That fall I cast my first vote for in my old hunting rags; so I stepped and 1868 in favor of Shields and Switzpresident; was at Fredericktown; went behind a big tree that stood by me. ler. In fact, the majority given each her having seen me, but that old horse of all four of the Republican candidates

> Now suppose that Mr. Lesueur, our off had not I sprung and caught the Democratic Secretary of State, and Mr. bridle with one hand and the girl on Stone, our Democratic Gevenor, were so dishonest as to follow the example again. Well, well! It just made me of Rodman and Fletcher, and on some feel good all over. And did the old trumped-up pretext or other were to man's words come true? Did I not throw out the vote of Adair County in marry that girl, and did not she bear Hatche's district, and the votes of some me eight boys and four girls, and did Republican counties in Heard's, Bland's not we live forty-odd years together? and Clark's districts (in Bland's, for ex-And did we not see as much happiness ample, Camden or Dallas, or of even ually. It is mild, but effectual. Sold were elected and grant certificates to them instead of their Republican opponents, and thus administer to the grand It has not passed from the memory old party a small dose of its own med-

If our Secretary of State and Governbolical a usurpation, they would not It was known as "the Drake Conven- do more than Rodman and Fletcher

More than this: The Republicans they voted for and re-elected him to

Now suppose another case. Suppose Lesueu: snd Stone were to ·Rodmanize" a few Republican Con-

and, as genuine Democrats, loval to among the brush. Now, I always The Legislature which was elected the laws of the land, such a dose might wanted, when I went hunting, to wear under it enacted a statute by which a be now emptied from a big spoon upon such clothes it would not hurt them if I partisan Govenor appointed in every the blessed tongues of the g. o. p. in did get down on my stomach and crawl county a board of partisan registrars grand, imperial Old Missouri .-

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### Why Japan Wins.

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But the Chinese manifest no such spirit. They are not willing to part with their money or risk their lives. The highest officials steal government funds, and the soldiers try to skulk out of every battle. In the naval fight of Yula seven Chinese Ships remained in the rear and would take no part in the battle. Captain Fong sailed away with his ship before a gun was fired. His cowardly conduct caused him to lose

The people generally are indifferent to the final issue of the war. All they care for is their own safety, and they are perfectly willing to see their government smashed and the empire divided among other nations, provided their personal and property rights suf-

Unless there is a speedy change in Chinese sentiment and character their country will fall a prey to one or more European powers. England, Russia or France could seize and hold the entire country and rule it as easily as England The Chinese are their own worst enemies. They are not fit to have a gov-

### An Old Craze Breaks Out Again.

The Second Adventists are putting in their work in the new state of Wash-

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allowed to return and inhabit it. The teachings of these cranks have caused many families to destroy their pictures, bric-a-brac and furniture and other articles which they cannot carry off in their flight. The craze is said to be widespread, and the people are very

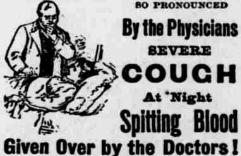
much excited. It is passing strange that people should give themselves up to such delusions in this enlightened age, but in every generation prophets appear who predict the speedy end of the world, and they always find followers. Any man with the gift of gab who is apparently in earnest can exploit the most absurd theory and find followers who will take stock in it.

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